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By John T. Goddin,

Real estate agent and auctioneer,

Bank and Eleventh streets.

MONDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1890,

of Ruchaman street of 27 feet, and a depth of 165 feet.

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Ist. That substantial, detached, TWO-story BRICK RESIDENCE, No. 1116, at the southwest corner of Buchanan and Caristian streets, containing 7 rooms, with water. & The house was built by the late John E. Richardson, about ten years ago, for his own use, and is in excellent repair. The lot has a front of 27 feet and a cepth of 165 feet.

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COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF

cal Interest.

[Special Correspondence.]

J. HARRISHURG, Pa., June 24.—Love of the woods is an inborn trait of American character, but love for the woods and a genius for living comfortably and engoyably in them even for a short time are quite different things. There are those who cannot only live comfortably in the woods, whether the time is winter or summer, but who can fare summituously the while, although can fare sumptuously the while, although depending almost entirely on the woods themselves for the means wherewith to do it. But such are not of the army of camp-



out, which has grown to such great proportions in the past few years. The former are members of that rare guild, comparatively few in numbers—the mas-

of their fellow campers and especially on their talent in administrating the culinary department of a camp. I know amateur campers out by the score who refuse to take advantage of the endless number of things modern invention has devised and the woods know how to do it; but, alast how few there are of them who do. There can be nothing half as miserable as a party of amateur campers out attempting to "rough it" after the genuine woodman's style.

upon his own affairs and apparently takes no thought of his neighbor or fellow passengers.

On a ferryboat crossing the bay from Oakland, Alameda and Berkley to San Francisco an eastern man is struck with feedlow past rollicking spirit of business.



where, choking the camper one minute, igniting his clothing the next. And at this furious front of flame and smoke and cinder the amateur woodsman undergoes untold torture while essaying to cook his meals and to make his coffee, melting handles off of the coffee pots and bottoms out of stew pans, to say nothing of having his meat or his fish burned until it is black on the outside while it remains as raw as a tomato on the inside, and is bitter with smoke all through. Such is the regulation

four feet high. Cut three or four green logs, five feet in length and from eight to of the other against the two stakes, having the largest one at the bottom. It is well to drive the stakes so they will have a backward slant of four or five inches, which will keep the logs from rolling off



vised he has only to pile dry twigs, knots and odds and ends of good firewood, heap-ing it well up against the back logs, and

POINTS FOR CAMPERS.

ED MOTT TELLS HOW NOT TO MAKE
A GOOD CAMP FIRE.

Be Also Explains Just How to Do Is
Most Successfully—How to Cook in
Camp Some Other Matters of Practitell Indicate the cook in the cook.

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the date of the ground, where the cook may broil, boil, fry and stew to his heart's content and the gratification of the camp.

The amateur woodsman is frequently so wise in his own conceit that he imagines he has the instinctive woodcraft that will guide him infallibly on long tramps and fetch him safely back in camp. If he indulges this imaginary instinct he will find himself not only not safely in camp but far away from it and lost. Then the more he tries to find a way out the deeper he becomes involved in the intricacies of the forest. Let him be advised and keep cool. Sit down and take a smoke. If night is coming on let him throw up a shelter of bark and boughs, compose himself to sleep and get up in the morning at samrise. If he really knows anything about the woods he took note of the direction he started when leaving camp and carries a compass. If he has no compass, when he wakes in the morning he will fiffit the sun in the cast. From that he can tell all other directions. If the sun is hidden by clouds let the camper remember that the branches of trees are always thickest and longest on the court hide and that moss on trees is of trees are always thickest and longest on the south side, and that moss on trees is heaviest on the north side.

heaviest on the north side.

Let him make up his mind what direction to take, and above all not forget that unless guided by some stationary mark in that direction he will soon have veered far out of his course. Therefore, the lost camper must fix his eye on some particular tree or other mark in the laudscape, and walk straight to it. From that point he must locate another object, and so on. This will lead him straight, and it must be This will lead him straight, and it must be an unusually large and wild country in which such a course will not in a few hours, at most, bring him to his camp or landmarks by which it may be easily found. If the granters woodsman losse his found. If the amateur woodsman loses his head when he finds himself lost he will at ters of woodcraft. The true woodsman, like the poet, is born, not made.

Nevertheless nine out of every ten vacation campers out who seek the pleasures of the forest pride themselves on their knowledge of woodcraft, on their skill in ordering things for the comfort and convenience of the forest pride themselves and convenience of the forest pride themselves and convenience of the comfort and convenience of the forest pride themselves when lost in strange regions.

En Morr. once begin to plunge aimlessly and insanely about in the forest, and unless accident

Californians and New Yorkers. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Californians as contrasted with New Yorkers impress one most favorably in one respect. It indeed a curious study to cross over from things modern invention has devised and placed ready to the hand of the camper to lessen the labor and economize the burden of a vacation because they affect a yearning for the crude and primitive methods of the native born woodsman, a longing to the native born woodsman, a longing to get "nearer to nature's heart" than a mod- It is rare to note any token of recognition would not give you away. Exchange. ern camp kit will permit them to. That is between the people. Every one is intent all right if these well meaning lovers of upon his own affairs and apparently takes

In the first place, there are very few campers that know the first principles of building a camp fire, and a camp without a camp fire is wretched and cheerless. It the freedom and rollicking spirit to mess men. But few appear to take much interest in the papers. If they do they have read them before leaving their homes. On the boats they gather in groups and the freedom and rollicking spirit of bus exchange yarns, or crack jokes, or play much as boys at school. Every one seems to be bubbling over with good humor. And the acquaintanceship seems to be gen

These men appear to be none the les acute in driving bargains, nor less dil-gent in transacting business in general A stranger is given more attention by fa here than in New York. If the fact be comes known that you are a recent arriva and seeking business connections, they find time to go with you and introduce you to the men you have occasion to meet. In New York, if a stranger speaks to one

is not strange, however, that the amateur camper out does not know how to build a camp fire, as many a man who has lived all his life in the woods does not know how himself. I can tell the moment I see a person set out to make a fire whether, if left to his own methods, he and his companions will be likely to enjoy themselves or be miserable during their camping spell.

A camp fire is a very important adjunct to an outing of this kind, and if made right it is a thing of beauty and a joy as long as it is wanted. The way in which one of these fires is usually made in fact and pict. he is looked upon as having some scheme these fires is usually made in fact and pict- agrees with you, but adds that the monopo minately ly in overland freight traffic ac a pyramid of twigs and sticks and logs, set the great difference in prices. The railroad fire to it and let it go. It does go. It blazes high and sends clouds of smoke and showers of cinders here, there and every where, choking the camper one minute, it is priced in fact the railroads here serve in fact the railroads here serve

There is in this city a general agent of a

smoke all through. Such is the regulation outing camp fire, and no camper untaught life insurance company—a small out of in the proper way of camping ever escapes the inevitable and bitter experiences of which it is the cause.

There was a small out of the insurance company—a small out of the proper way of camping ever escapes the insurance company—a small out of the proper way of camping about \$1,000 a year as ago he was carning about \$1,000 a year as which it is the cause.

To build a camp fire right is a very easy and simple matter. Drive two stout stakes of some hard, green wood in the ground four or five feet apart. Have the stakes long enough, so that when they have been driven firmly in the ground they will be defined to a determination to converse with seven men on the subject of his business and his company every day.

New York Sun.

The Population of Africa.

And under the name of the Independen ten inches through. Pile these one on top State of Congo its government was organ ized after the most approved methods of Belgian administration, and it entered Deep in her eyes of bonnie blue I saw the love fully equipped into the family of nations. There is within its area, which, as said, is thirty-three times that of Belgium, a population of 450 whites, about one-half state officials and employes, and the estimated number of natives within its borders is about 40,000,000; and in the whole Congo. basin is estimated at about 50,000,000.

Africa is about three times the area of

Europa or 12,000,000 square miles, and two years and has never once asked for a some writers estimate it to contain new foundation for it."—New York Sun. some writers estimate it to contain about an equal population—325,000,000 souis. The enormous trade developing there comes mainly from the narrow sel-A CAMP "RANGE."

each other. These are your back logs, on the principal of an old fashioned fireplace. Lay two thick sticks a foot long on the ground, one at each end of the bottom log and at right angles with it. These answer the purpose of andirons.

These rivers once formed vast internal to the control of the case the Ranger in the volume of its waters, and the Niger; on the north the Nile; on the east the Zambesi. These rivers once formed vast internal long and five inches in diameter, as the forestick. The camper will now virtually have a fireplace, and on the hearth thus improvised he has only to pile dry twins. And the purpose of andirons.

On these lay a stick of green wood, five feet

These rivers once formed vast internal seas, which finally breaking through the

light his fire. His regular firewood should be good sized maple, birch, ash or other thousand who can afford to do without convenient hard woods, cut in five foot lengths. A fire built in this way and well stories written about great men and women lengths. A fire built in this way and went banked or chinked with hemlock bark on who slept only three or four hours a night who slept only three or four hours a night make very interesting reading; but I tell banked or chinked with hemiock bark on being left for the night will burn cheerily all night and temper the chill forest night wind to the slumber of the camper out.

The question might be asked. How do your cooking at such a fire? The easiest matter in the world if it were necessary to cook at the camp fire, but it is not.

The left of the night will burn cheerily make very interesting reading; but I tell you, my readers, no man or woman ever yet kept healthy in body and mind for a number of years with less than seven hours' sleep. Americans need more sleep than they are getting. This lack makes them so nervous and the insane asylums so finen.

Minnesota—From an Indian term meaning casiest matter in the world if it were necessary to cook at the camp fire, but it is not. The best and most convenient outdoor cooking attachment to a well regulated dignuine woodsman's camp is independent of the regular camp fire. It is the natural assumption that the tent is pitched near a spring. It would be a queer sort of camp without a spring. In some shady spot near the spring place on the ground two solid green logs eight inches through and six feet long. Have the upper side of the logs hewn flat. They must be lain parallel, seven inches or so apart at one end and four or five at the other.

Drive a strong crotched stake at the open space at each end of the logs. Hang a stout pole from one crotch to the other. The space between the two logs is for your fire. The pole above it is to hang your kettle on. The fire is built in the narrow inclosure between the logs, of short hard woods, that make little smoke, not fierce 'tut very hot blaze, and become a bed of the reddest and most tenselous coals. Such woods are blirch, hickory, maple and ash, but whot is a super to be dearly them so nervous and the insane asylums so bequives to be dearly. If you cannot get to bed early in them is not populous. If you cannot get to be dearly in them is not populous. If you cannot get to be dearly in them is not populous. If you cannot get to be dearly in them is not populous. If you cannot get to bed early in them is not populous. If you cannot get to be dearly in them is not populous. If you cannot get to be dearly. If you cannot get to be any them ris

LIGHT AND AIRY. The Cause of Poverty. A lot of minds are trying now To solve the question, What Of poverty may be the cause, And if it may be cured by laws

Although to try the Gordian knot
To cut I may be rash;
It seems to me they're off the track,
And that there's but one cause—the lac
Of cash.—Chicago News.

Courtesy Demanded. He-Kiss me again, darling!

He—Just another, Mary, darling. She (indignantly)—Sirtlyour familiarity unbearable! He-Excuse me; but how have I offended

She (with dignity)-Sir, I would have you remember that I have a handle to my name. He-Beg a thousand pardons-Miss Mary,

She-Cert. - Nashville American.

Aurora, goddess of the dawn.
Appears in all her rich adorning
Soon as the sunbeams gild the lawn
And Sol announces golden morning.

But mg Aurora, maiden fair. But mg, Aurora, manden ran.

Who every other maid surpasses,
In paper curis comes down the stair,
At 9, to fritters and molasses.

—New York Heraid.

She Wanted Him Not. He (on his knees)-And I have never never loved anyone else in my life!
She-Let me see! You are 26 years old,

"Yes, darling."

The Cause Whereof. Her haughty lip curls with disdain, Her eyes are cold with bitter scorn, and either hidden care of pain Makes her sweet features most foriorn. Yet I would not with spark of wit Break her sad spell by smile or laugh; Alone and sad I let her sit—

You see, it's for a photograph.

-New York Herald.

A Conversation. Jack Plunger-I'd like to present you to ny friend Fortesque. Molly Sly (roguishly)—How can you pre

Too Stiff for Him. A woman' I forgive her,
Yet it might be for the best.
Did she know the pangs of anguish
She has caused this tortured breast!
Young and pretty, old and homely,
Cold, she may be, shy or arch,
Still I hope with shirts in future

She's more sparing of the starch.

— Philadelphia Times.

Clever Charlie.

Clara (to Charlie, who has just kissed her)—Sir!
Charlie(confusedly)—Ahem—I—I am—
Clara (relenting a little)—Sorry, I pre-Charlie (with conviction)-No-not sorry

-but I beg your pardon.-Exchange.

That's the Question. A maiden's crown of glory Is les silken, rippling hair; We love it—aye, we kiss it— On the bonny lead so fair, Yet, should that lovely maiden,

Yet, should that lovely ...
In the making of a pic,
One silken strand bake in it
We'd scorn and loath it. Why?
— Hoosier.

She Liked It. Mollie (as Jack kissed her)—O, Jack! Jack—Well, Mollie: if you don't want it original—but I always did like an apt quotation.—Philadelphia Press.

> Not Quite the Thing. I asked for her hand-I was awfully smitten When I asked for her hand. Then, with manner so grand She gave me the mitten. I asked for her hand—

My wife she has a pretty way

Of selling me her kisses;
Full well, I find, I have to pay
For these ephemeral blisses;
For sandwiched in between each smack
I find a bill for hat or sack.

—Munsey's Weekly.

The Reason.

Tom Tucker-Why is a kiss like a ser-Jack Horner—Because it requires two 1. 1924. heads and an application.-Boston Herald.

And blushingly she made reply: "You bet."

—Boston Courier. A Remarkable Tenant.

"What sort of a tenant is Grabber?"
"First rate. He's lived in my house for

Her Married Name. A miss yelept Susan Van Duzen For a partner a red man was choosin'; She married a full Kin of old Sitting Bull,

And thereafter she wrote her name Slouxsan -- Vonkers Gazette. A Missing Ring. Harold-Why so sad, Maud; has not my

For months most ardently he sought her,

His thoughts being all on pelf; He tried to bag his boss' daughter. But he got the sack himself. -Boston Courier. essee is derived from Tannassee, the ndian name of the Little Tennessee river, eaning "River of the Big Bend." Iowa is

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First Case—A lady with hereditary scrofula, afflicted twenty years, discharging purulent matter during these twenty years through three fistulous sores from the hippiont until about six inches of the thighone had been destroyed by niceration. In lune last she commenced the use of A. B. C. Alterative. Her health rapidly improved. One of the fistulous sores ceased to discharge matter and healed readily buring the three months following another sore ceased to discharge and healed as the first one. The last one has abated half its former discharge, Dr. Hagby says he has good ground to hope for her perfect recovery by a persistent use of the remedy. The limb was shortened about six linches by destruction of bone before the remedy was used.

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